

October 7, 1947.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 22, No. 2.

Piano Recitals Scheduled For Appreciation Hour Series Oct. 8, 15

Hugh Hodgson and Miss Despy Karlas will open the Appreciation Hour series with a duo-piano recital in Russell Auditorium Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m., and Miss Lois Catherine Pittard will be featured as piano soloist with George Beiswanger as accompanist, October 15.

Mr. Hodgson, head of the fine arts department of the University of Georgia, is a native of Athens, Ga. He attended public schools in Athens and received his B.S. degree from the University of Georgia. His graduate work was attained at Columbia University and at the Guillemant School of Organ under the guidance of Ralph Leopold, Rubin Goldmark, and Arnold Schoenberg.

Miss Despy Karlas, a new member of the University of Georgia faculty, will accompany Mr. Hodgson as duo-pianist. Miss Karlas



MISS CATHERINE PITTARD

made her first musical appearance as a child in her native state, New Jersey. After graduating from Rutgers University of New Jersey, she continued her piano training with Muriel Kerr at the Julliard School of Music in New York. Miss Karlas has appeared with symphony orchestras and in solo recitals. In 1944 she joined Sergei Barsukoff, Russian pianist, and for two years they toured giving recitals in the field of duo-pianism.

I

This recital will include:

Fugue in G Minor ("The Little")
Bach-Mednikoff
Prelude from Sixth Violin Sonata
in E.....Bach-Saar

Sonata in D Opus 53.....Mozart
Allegro con spirito
Andante
Allegro molto

II

Minuet and Gavotte.....Saint-Saens
Scherzo (Second Concerto in G
Minor).....Saint-Saens
Variations on a Theme by
Beethoven.....Saint-Saens

III

Alice in Wonderland Suite.....
Simmons

Passacaglia-The Duchess
Minuet-The Gryphon and the
Mock Turtle

Reel-The Lobster Quadrille
Lois Catherine Pittard, a native of Winterville, received her early musical education in Athens, studying piano with Mrs. E. C. McEvoy, Mrs. Katie Griffith, Mr. Hugh Hodgson, and violin with Mrs. John Morris. After receiving her bachelor of music from Wes-

TURN TO PAGE 4

Dr. T. E. Smith Named New GSCW Registrar

Dr. T. E. Smith, formerly of the education department, has been selected registrar at GSCW.

Dr. Smith, born in Ellijay, Ga., attended elementary school in Winder and high school at the Locust Grove Institute. He received his AB majoring in mathematics, and his MA, majoring in history and development of education, from Mercer University.

Dr. Smith taught history and mathematics at the Locust Grove Institute for three years and then attended Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He taught education and served as registrar at Bessie Tift for seven years before going to Georgia Southwestern College to be registrar and education professor.

Between 194 and 1946, Dr. Smith was a member of the education panel for the state agricultural and development board, serving the first year on the field staff in the southwestern part of the state and the second year on the research staff at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Smith came to GSCW in January, 1946. In addition to teaching here, he has worked with the placement bureau and personnel office, and has conducted two off-campus workshops for GSCW, one in Dallas and the other in Eastman.

Dr. Smith has four children. One graduated from GSCW in 1947. A son is enrolled at Georgia Tech and another son attends GMC. A daughter attends Peabody Elementary School.

Students To Attend National Press Meet

Four students plan to represent GSCW at the Associated College Press Convention, Minneapolis Minn., Oct. 23, 24, 25. They are:

Ellen Gwin, editor of The Colonnade, Audrey Mobley, business manager of The Colonnade, Edith Lewis, editor of The Spectrum, and Carolyn Brewton, business manager of The Spectrum.

The delegates will hear an address by George Freedley of the New York Morning Telegraph. Other speakers at the convention will include:

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of journalism, University of Minnesota; Fred L. Kildrow, director of Associated Collegiate Press and an expert on college newspapers and yearbooks; Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of journalism and a specialist on make-up and typography; Mitchell V. Charnby, author of "Magazine Article Writing and Editing" and Ivan Burg, former adviser to the Mac Weekly and now promotion director of Pioneer Press and Dispatch.

That All May Be One Theme Of Religious Emphasis Week



Miss Fern Babcock

"That All May Be One" is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, being sponsored by "Y" October 18-24. James L. Stoner, national director of the University Christian Mission, will be on campus October 7 to help organize this program which will bring notable speakers to the GSCW campus.

Main objectives of the week are to give students an opportunity to clarify their thinking on Christian faith through study, conferences, and discussion, and bring to their attention new avenues and channels for religious experience and service.

Miss Fern Babcock, progressive coordinator of the National Student Council, YWCA, will be an outstanding speaker and discussion leader of the week. She was secretary of the YWCA at the University of Arkansas for three years, and she has been secretary of the National Student Council of the YWCA for 13 years. Miss Babcock spent various summers directing Student-in-Industry projects, teaching in the President's School at Union Theological Seminary, and participating in WSCF conferences in Europe.

Professor S. K. Patro, Allahabad Christian College of India, will be another speaker during the week. He has been associated with Christian higher education in the United Province as professor of political science, economics, and history in Northern India. At present he is working on his doctorate in International Relations at the University of Chicago, and has been representing the Indian YMCA in conferences in the United States.

There will be other speakers during the week, including Mr. Edward W. Smith from Statesboro, Ga.

Speakers arriving on campus Saturday, October 18, for the committee retreat, will make their first appearances in the pulpits of the various churches the following Sunday, and at 7:30 their first program in Russell Auditorium will be presented. The following nights, Monday through Thursday, the programs will be at 6:30. There will be "bull sessions" in the "Y" Apartment after each program. Seminars will be conducted in the afternoons from 4:00 till 5:30 o'clock. The topics of discussion are "Is it possible to be a success in a professional field and

Snag Week Opens October 13 With Chapel Program Explaining Plans

Snag Week, annual GSCW event sponsored by Rec. to give freshmen an opportunity to try out for skill clubs, will begin October 13, with a chapel program which will explain Snag Week, Freshman Sports Day, and the point system.

Club demonstrations will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Modern Dance Club, in the dance studio in the gym, and Penquin Club, at the swimming pool, will begin the demonstrations for the week, Tuesday at 6:30. A tennis demonstration, on the tennis courts, will be given Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. The last of the demonstration will take place Thursday, at 6:30, in the gym with Folk Club, Kamper's Klub, and Tumbling Club participating.

Present skill club members will go to freshmen dormitories Thursday and Friday nights at 10:30 to talk up their clubs, to explain try-outs and the requirements for membership and to answer any questions that might be perplexing the Frosh. Representatives from Folk Dance, Tennis, and Modern Dance will visit from suite-to-suite on Thursday night, and Penquin, Kamper's Klub, and Tumbling on Friday night.

During the two weeks following Snag Week try-outs will be held. On Friday night, October 31, 6:30-8:30, new members will be announced at play night in the big gym. Freshman Sports Day, with its purpose to get freshmen to participate in sports and to introduce the intra-mural program, will take place October 18. Upperclassmen will act as managers and game officials while the freshmen participate in the seven sports outlined by Rec: Basketball, headed by Louise Moore; softball, headed

by Julia Harden; tennis, headed by Betty Matthews; volleyball, headed by Pinky Pittard; table tennis, headed by Becky Dennard; shuffleboard, headed by Billie Sweerus; and horse shoes, headed by Neta Hancock.

The Sports Day will be based on dormitory competition with Terrell Proper, A, B, and C, and Bell Annex taking part. The schedule for the day is follows:

9:00 a.m.—Pep meeting in the auditorium.

9:30 a.m.—Games begin. First round.

10:00-11:00 a.m. — Swimming pool open for upperclassmen.

12:00-12:45—Finals

1:00 p.m.—Picnic lunch on front campus

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Swimming pool open for freshmen. Bikes and skates for rent. Upperclassmen softball game: Sophomores play juniors, seniors play winners.

7:30 p.m.—Playnight in the big gym. Adele Rogers is the play-night manager. Winners for the day will be announced.

Heads for the skill clubs are: Tumbling, Merrie Massey; Folk Dance, Sara Tate; Tennis, Nelle Pullen; Modern Dance, Barbara Burch; Penquin, Bobbie Mann; and Kamper's Klub, Shirley Pritchett.

Louise Stephens is the chairman of Freshman Sports Day; Frances Lewis is chairman of Snag Week and vice president of Rec; Helen Newsome is president of Rec; Miss Aletha Whitney is faculty adviser for Rec.

Hike Postponed Until October 9th

The annual hike has been postponed until Thursday afternoon, October 9. Students will meet under the lights, weave across the campus, and hike to Bonner Park. Members of the senior class will be in charge of the food stations en route to the park.

Upon arrival at the park, the faculty will oppose the senior class in a softball game while others will choose teams and play volleyball. After the games are over, a picnic supper will be served.

The hike will be climaxed with the dormitory skits to be presented by bonfire light at dusk. Judges will announce skit winners before the return trip to GSCW.

a Christian?" "Preparation for family life." "International relations." The speakers will also appear in the various class rooms during the week.

Students will be given opportunities to schedule personal interviews with any of the speakers. They are asked to sign up at the "Y" Apartment.

The chairmen of the committees for the week are as follows:

Gloria Jackson, hospitality; Carolyn Hancock, seminar; Betty Benning, program; Virginia Warren, publicity; Dot Boyd, book display; Maryleen Jackson, music; Dr. George Beiswanger, faculty adviser.

Cecilian Singers Welcome Members

Cecilian Singers had their first meeting October 1. There are 24 new members.

First sopranos are: Aloe Earnest, Betty Nunn, Jane Reed, Joan Robertson, Sally Shadburn, Betty Carolyn Smith and Delouise Wooten.

Second sopranos are: Betty Barineau, Murray Boyd, Cornelia Chappell, Alida Crane, Betty Lynn Smith, Betty Jane Mathis, Jean Robertson, Ruth Smith, Alice Yearty, Madelina Longino, and Charlie Smith.

The first altos are: Jane Brumby, Eula Patricia Hogan, Clara Johnston, and Suzanne Lennon.

Allison Mayfield is the second alto.

Mrs. Barbara Rogers is the director of the group.

Fall Chapel Programs

October 10—GSCW League of Women Voters

October 13—Recreation Association

October 20 and 24—CCRA - University Christian Mission Week

October 27 — Introduction of Freshman Class Nominations.

October 31—T. S. Eule, Regional Conservator, Soil Conservation Service of U. S. Department of Agriculture.

November 3—Miss Wharton, National Parent Teacher Association

The COLONNADE

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga.

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Who Will Benefit?

"Where there is beautiful music it is difficult for discontent to live," a nineteenth writer once said. There is a word, culture some call it, that the usual college student fears. It has been defined as the level of our interests, courtesies, and appreciations. One can detect its presence or absence by merely walking across a campus.

Culture is not overlooked in the activities schedule for GSCW students. It is an integral factor in the plan that helps each girl to grow into a well-rounded individual.

Appreciation Hour has become a tradition at GSCW. On Wednesday nights, artists from colleges located throughout the state as well as members of our own music faculty, give concerts on our campus. Students have the opportunity of hearing artists of unusual talents present musical compositions that are selected with experienced care and that are presented with finesse.

This series of concerts is commenced every year when Hugh Hodgson of the University of Georgia music faculty plays the opening recital. This year our first program will feature Mr. Hodgson as part of a duo-piano team. Members of our own faculty will appear later in the year.

Where else could we hear such music by merely attending a concert. There is no special admission fee. Beauty through music is here for whoever chooses to take advantage of this opportunity. Should we choose to ignore these programs, each empty seat will be as an indictment against each person who does not attend.

The faculty can give us our encouragement. If we had nothing else, college would prove invaluable to students with a genuine appreciation for fine things, which would give them the key to higher living.

The Colonnade Speaks

As another school year begins, the staff wishes to tell you that we are continuing to fulfill our promises made to you last spring.

We shall continue to back and support activities of the three major organizations and to keep you aware of campus problems and achievements, and we shall constantly work to improve our style of writing and to raise the standard of the Colonnade. There will be six page issues when budget and news permit.

Once again we ask for letters to the editor whatever the subject may be, and we ask that all 50-some-odd clubs on the campus turn in their news to us.

It takes a lot of time, work and thought for the staff to publish a paper so we hope that you will enjoy the Colonnade this year. The staff is willing to work as long as the paper means something to you, and as long as the campus organizations cooperate with us.

By now all of us have become familiar with the hostess system in our dining halls. The connection with this system has been good but as always there's room for improvement.

The system was installed to promote better table manners which include among other things, conversation while eating, slower eating, and the group leaving the table when all have finished the meal. There are still some "jumpin' jacks" who must leave the table the second they finish eating—do you think this is the polite thing to do??

Under our busy schedules, all would profit to spend a few more minutes at the table—it's better on your digestion, your manners, and on others opinions of you.

A letter was read to us by Dr. Wells in chapel last Friday, and most of you had heard something similar before. It seems to me that we ought to be civilized enough not to have to be told that every year, but maybe we aren't.

At any rate, let's strive to walk on the sidewalks and not cut across the hockey field. Not only does a path mar the looks of our campus, but it is dangerous when athletic activities are in progress.

Let's make the sidewalk habit so good this year that next year we won't have to be reminded again.

The staff acknowledges the many compliments on the "Freshman Special" edition. We hope that it will become one of the traditional events at GSCW.

Dim's Whims

It surely is good to see all the "Jessie's" back at school again. I haven't been able to get acquainted with many of the new girls yet but I hope to be meeting all of you soon and sincerely hope you will give me something to write about in my column this year.

I guess it would be well if I told you new comers to our campus just what "Dim Whims" are. In this article I try to let everyone in on the insignificant happenings of our girls which would be interesting to all.

For instance, one morning last week a small kitten happened to wander into the dining hall. After putting the animal out about a half dozen times, Gretchen Waldrep, our faithful hostess, asked a passing boy if he would like to have a pet. His answer being yes, Gretchen handed him the kitten and the boy went along his way carrying his newly acquired pet. And that's the last we have seen of the little stray kitten.

Last Sunday as I passed Sanford Hall I suddenly realized that our juniors of last year have now become our dignified seniors. But sometimes I wonder if they really realize it. On this sun-shiny Sunday a great number of seniors were out getting pictures of themselves in their caps and gowns. Some were trying to look dignified, while others were trying to



"I thought Carole was living on first floor this year, but I see she's still on third."

What's Cookin'

Have you ever wondered why there is nothing to do on your Saturday night date? Or have you wondered why you do not have a date to entertain? If you answer "yes" to either one of these questions, you may be sure that your dates are either dull or nonexistent because YOU have failed to plan interesting things that are fun to do. If you have formed the habit of letting others plan your entertainment for you, of course you have small fun.

You can argue and say that movie dates on Saturday night are out; or that there are only a few places that you and your date are allowed to go. Other places you simply dislike. However, this is no time to wring your hands and quit.

According to Elizabeth Woodward, feature writer on the Atlanta Journal, you should learn to entertain yourselves.

Often it is your friends plus the chosen activity that makes an evening interesting. A boy doesn't have to spend a lot of money to give his girl a good time, either.

Every dormitory at GSCW provides some recreational facilities for its girls. Dancing to new hit tunes in the rec can be fun. Perhaps you could show that man in your life some new dance steps or how you have improved your bowling. Ping pong has its points, too.

Most of you know the way to a man's heart and dormitory kitchens and the Y apartment offer excellent opportunities for you to exhibit your culinary skills. Whether you make fudge or cook a spaghetti supper, your efforts will get a warm reception and your friend will show gratitude by asking for another date.

A little ingenuity plus the use of facilities open to you can give you a date rating of "a" double plus.

act as crazy as possible. But there was that same gleam in all of their eyes which only can be found in the eyes of a senior who is wearing her academic robe for the first time.

Our freshmen are doing a great job of learning that they are always welcome anywhere on campus. The other day in Terrell Proper one of the rooms was packed with girls, after they had wandered in one or two at a time. The place sounded like a bee hive with everyone asking do you know so-and-so, or have you been here or there. All of a sudden one girl pops up and says, "Who's room is this anyway?"

White Home About Issacland The Stranger

THE COLONNADE, October 7, 1947

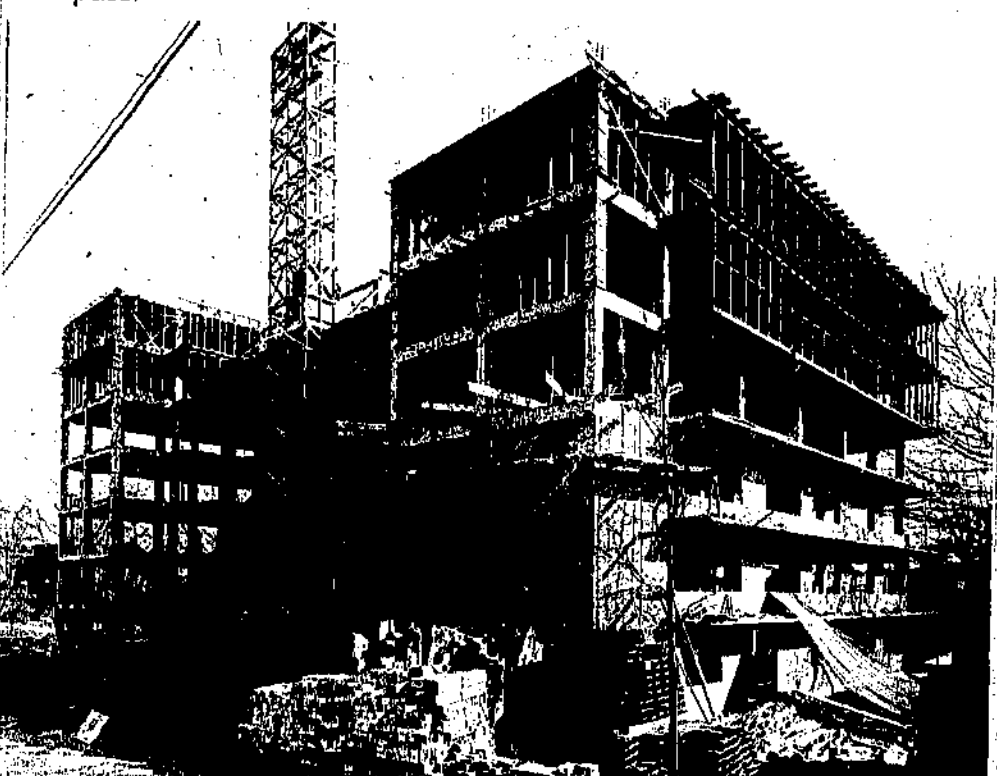
Collegiate Digest



The Scene Changes . . .



Just around the corner from such hallowed, ivy-covered campus scenes as the one above, Syracuse University students encounter this vista—prefabs and "Boombawn Byzantine" architecture mushrooming on every available foot of ground to provide adequate classroom space.



Students at Georgia Tech will see this eight-story student apartment building nearing completion. Heated half by radiant and half by convector heating systems, the building will give engineers their first opportunity to study differences between the two systems.

Back To School . . .

. . . Fall is in the air, and pulses quicken as the nation's college students return to campuses humming with activity, to familiar faces, scenes and activities.



Boxes From Home . . .

. . . are always good ice-breakers, providing a chance for freshman coeds to get the "inside dope" on campus activities. These South Dakota State College coeds are getting acquainted with the aid of apples, sodas 'n cookies.

Amacher Photo

Personalities on the Campus News Front

Rescued . . .

Whether he likes it or not, Robert Wolfe is being saved from a watery fate in the Penn College pool by self-appointed lifeguards Lois Henke, Nancy Clarke, and Martha Schnitter.



TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME . . .

Wives of student veterans living at Hillside Campus, a trailer village at Rutgers University, find the adjacent stadium area a fine place to spend the afternoon. We doubt if all the passengers of the above buggies saw much of the game.

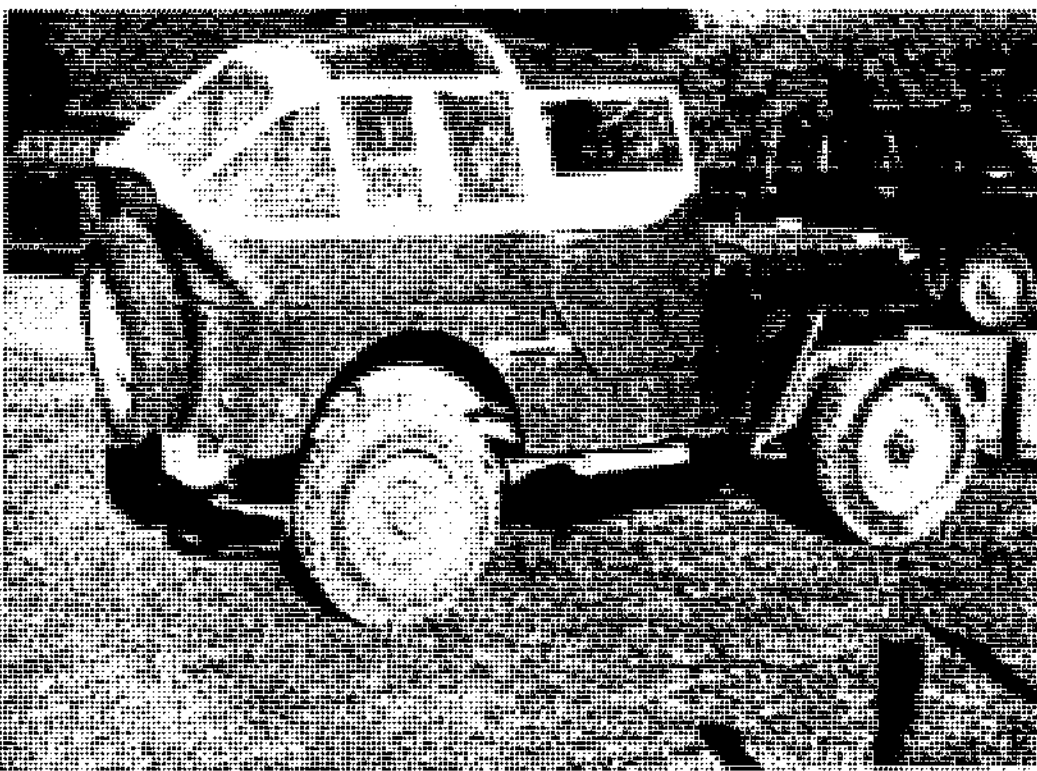
Hassey Photo



With the aid of a grease-paint mustache and a cigar, Charles Scavullo, Stevens Institute of Technology sophomore, gives a remarkably accurate imitation of funny man Groucho Marx.



Beaver-like, in more ways than one, Jimmy Rayburn, Dale Anspaugh, Buster Barlow, Lloyd Smith, Don Anderson, Alan Weber and Tommy Mercer build props for the University of Houston's Frontier Fiesta.



Reconversion . . .

An Army bomber canopy on top of a surplus jeep gives Bill Byrd of Alabama Polytechnic Institute a car which rivals the best of today's streamlined models.

Vandegriff Photo

Joseph's coat . . .

Not recommended for formal wear is this gay patchwork suit, worn by Bill Price of Southern Illinois Normal University. Chief Barker for the school's annual carnival, Bill gave out with a spiel that really packed in the crowds.



Fashion-Wise



Indiana sophomore Ruth Kelly displays a cuffed skirt and blouse set off with school colors under the collar . . . Another cuffed skirt, plus a twin sweater set, is worn by Joyce Mongerson, Iowa State College senior . . . A gray battle jacket and plaid Gibson Girl skirt is the ensemble of Shirley Molohan of Northwestern . . . Frances Mathews, St. Louis, wears a stunning unicorn gabardine coachman suit with a wing collar.



Dressy enough for both classroom and sports is this culotte dress worn by Marjorie Ann Christianson, Carleton College . . . Virginia Hawkins, a Knox College junior, displays a washable gray corduroy outfit . . . The square jacket and slim, straight skirt worn by Frances Swenson, DePauw senior, may be worn separately . . . A detachable hood is the feature of the Kelly green coat worn by Patricia Kircheng of Lawrence College.



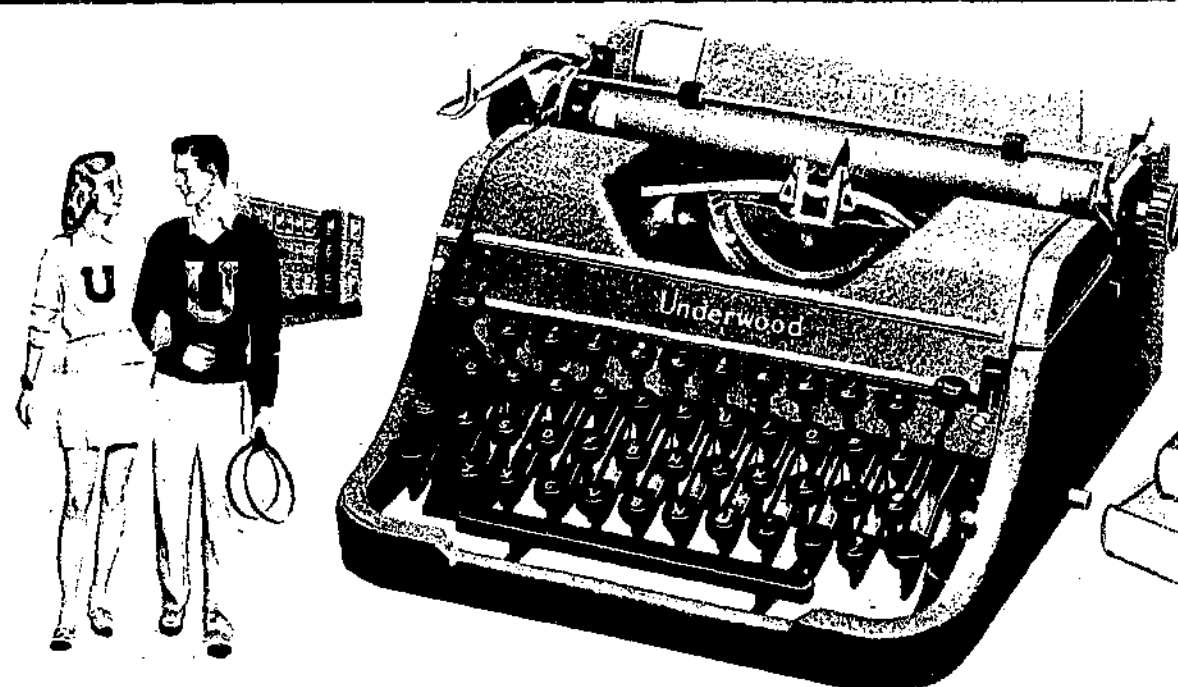
Laurette Walter, Stephens College, models a soft gray wool dress with thin green stripe . . . A middy-style sweater and a navy accordion pleated skirt is the choice of Nancy MacFarlane, Maryland College for Women . . . Dorothy Bloom, Beloit junior, displays a wool date dress with removable hood which is the last word in versatility . . . Helen Honey, Purdue, wears a cowl-hooded gray and yellow checked suit.



Enthusiastic Approval . . .

of the new Fall Fashions—or could it be the models—in the adjoining column is registered by these Auburn, Alabama, collegians. They are Jim Watson, with the stiff hat and "Oh Boy" expression, and Holy Smith, with the wild eye and borrowed cigar. Both starred in the recent campus play "Running Wild."

Ekblad Photo



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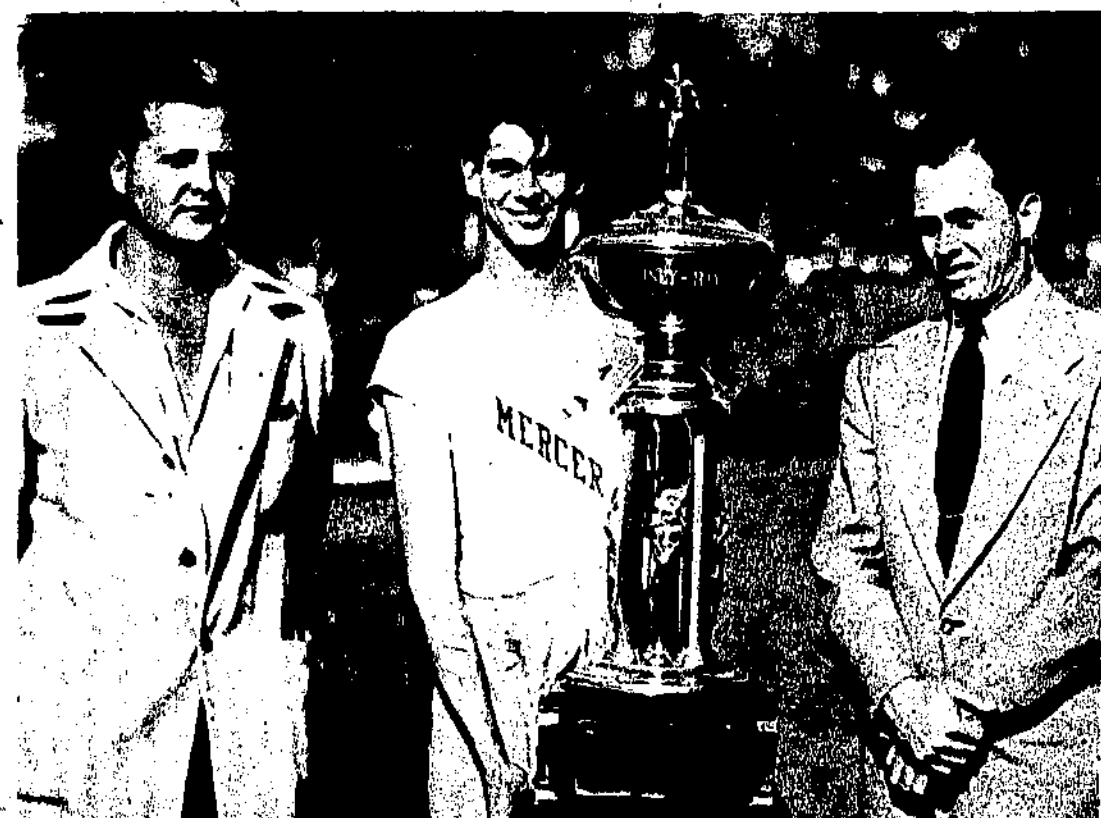


Orchids for milady...

Harry Gill started a thriving florist shop in the ice-box of the men's dormitory at Ohio Wesleyan University when he found corsage prices out of line with G.I. incomes. Harry prefers to work with orchids, and coeds delight at the original pieces he designs. Breisford Photo



David Rowe, pre-med student at Mercer College, who hitchhiked his way to the University of Florida to compete in the Florida Relays, holds the Kearney-Raybun Memorial trophy which he won for outstanding performance in the meet. Coaches of 10 universities entered in the relays voted him the top athlete of the meet.



Jessie Writes Home About Jessieland

Dear Mom:

At last I am a Jessiel! And everything about it is almost perfect.

The friendly attitude of the girls is wonderful and I feel as if I have not met a stranger among them.

There have been many activities for us since we arrived. Our first Monday night we had a student-mixer which was really a get-acquainted party. We all sang songs and danced. Later refreshments were served.

Another activity was meeting the faculty Saturday, the twenty seventh, at a formal tea held in the mansion, the former governors' home. All of the teachers were very cordial to us new students and that relieved part of my scare of college classes.

The churches play a big role in the school program. Each church has a young people's organization and the regular Sunday services. I am so thankful for this because too many girls refrain from going to church when they are away from home.

The grounds and buildings make-up a beautiful campus. Most of the buildings have old-fashioned columns like a typical southern estate.

Our rooms are looking more like someone LIVES in them now. Since the curtains have been put up, our sign naming our room, and ye olde broom has been put to use, you would hardly recognize the bare rooms we moved into on the twenty-second.

From now on, I'll haunt the post office and that's a hint to you. It's located in the Student Union where between classes, snacks may be bought. Things are getting more regular now so soon our mail will be regular too.

By the way, G M C is located about three blocks around the corner. They have ALL kinds of boys, from grammar school through Jr. College. It adds something to our extra-curricular activities.

At Jessie they have an honor system which, through the years, has proved successful. Like most of the others here, I have never been used to one, but it really is idealistic. It places all on your honor about everything from academic work to dormitory life. In each of the freshman dorms

Four Puerto Ricans, One Chinese Here

Four students from Puerto Rico and one from China are attending GSCW this quarter.

Hilda Calderon, 2nd quarter junior, who attended Rockford College, Va.; Maria Calderon, 1st quarter freshman; Phyllis Colley, freshman; and Carmen Livia Sosa, junior, are the Puerto Rican girls.

Mary Loh, junior who attended St. John's University, Shanghai, is the Chinese student, and is here under the refugee plan sponsored by "Y".

Fifteen Freshmen Exempt from English

Fifteen of approximately six hundred freshmen are exempt from English 101. Their exemption from the course was determined by the English placement tests given all freshmen during orientation week. These girls are:

Dorothy Annette Aiken, Newborn; Jeanne P. Allen, Atlanta; Jacqueline Camp, East Point; Emily Fay Casey, Cedarhurst; Ann Dolores Davis, Newborn; Mary Ruth Hunt, Blakely; Jeanette Leben, Albany; Ruth C. Mozo, Milledgeville; Jean Louise Muns, Rentz; Mary K. Nugent, Peoria, Ill.; Barbara Jean Nutt, Luella; Betty Palmer, Atlanta; Dorothy Pinkston, Atlanta; Peggy Marie Shirley, Baltimore, Md.; and Dorothy Turner, Camilla.

We have two junior advisers and a sophomore study hall keeper. The junior advisers are there to help us with questions and problems concerning classes and home. I suppose everyone would have been campused by now if they had not been there to help us.

If my love for Jessies grows in the next nine months as it has these first two weeks, it will prove a successful year. Love 'o' you, Your Daughter

The Stranger

This is a very old story, and for that matter not a very good one, but at least it has no moral, which is something.

It seems that once many years ago a stranger came to a little town to live. He brought with him neither goods nor chattels. He simply came, and after looking around he bought a small brownstone house and settled down to live. Now after the manner of all townspeople, these townspeople marveled. They said among themselves, "Who is this man and what does he do? He belongs to no church, no Rotary Club, no union. He does nothing all day long but sit in his little brownstone house and gaze at the ceiling." I don't know how they knew about the ceiling part, but I suppose the children must have seen him on their way home from school. They usually do. And the longer he sat there the greater became their marveling.

And so it came to pass that in due time his next door neighbor, a venison salesman, the Presbyterian minister, and the president of the Chamber of Commerce, who was also an elder of the church and vice-president of the Rotary Club being a very civic man, came to call. They discovered his name which was Morton, but when they asked him his business they one and all received the singular answer, "I am a taper-snuffer."

After that there were no more callers, and many and wild were the conjectures about him. Some said he was a poet, which might account for many things, but no one ever saw him write. Others were certain he was a labor agitator in hiding. The doctor said he was a victim of some strange and obscure disease called ichthoparitis, and he searched out learned tomes to read up on it. Some thought he had formerly been a big-game hunter and that what he had actually said was that he was a TAPIR-snuffer. Still others thought he was James Joyce, for no one had ever seen James Joyce and the picture of him in the latest LIVING AUTHORS looked like almost anybody.

So the years went by and many things came and went, but not the stranger. He did neither, and at last he died, and when they came to bury him, they found no possessions save only a taper snuffer. And "that's odd" they said.

Evening College Begins Oct. 7, Here

The Division of General Extension in cooperation with GSCW and GMC is offering evening college courses beginning Oct. 7 at 7:30.

Courses will be offered in the following departments:

Biology, chemistry, education, English, French, health, history and American government, home economics mathematics, psychology, secretarial training including typewriting, stenography, and business law, sociology, and Spanish.

Each course will meet for 20 periods of 2 hours 20 minutes each and an examination period. The fee will be \$16 for each course of five term hours. In order to teach a course there must be a minimum of 12 students.

Dr. E. H. Scott, sub-director of the Division of General Extension, GSCW, is in charge of the night school program.

Methodists To Attend State Conference

GSCW and GMC will be represented by a large delegation of Wesley Foundation members, attending the state conference of the Methodist Student Movement at Wesleyan College.

The Milledgeville Wesley Foundation has been invited to present the annual Saturday night banquet this year. Chairman of the banquet committee is Dorothy Kennedy. Serving with her are Anne Garrard, Elinor Watson, and Rollie Bittick. The theme of the banquet is kept secret until the night of its presentation. It is reported, however, that the general plans are completed.

The delegation will hear three platform addresses delivered by Dr. John Ruskin, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, Washington, D. C. In addition to these addresses, there will be reports from the summer regional conference at Junaluska, N. C., and the National Planning Conference at Stockton, Calif.

Eleven students from the Milledgeville schools attended the Junaluska meeting. Two people from here attended the California conference, Edmund Perry, and Don Castleberry.

There will be two sessions of workshop groups discussing the techniques and discipline of spiritual life, the task of the Christian student on the campus, and the part a Christian should take in civic affairs. Among those leading the discussions will be Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rumble, Atlanta; the Rev. Joe Ruskin, former pastor of the late Governor Eugene Talmadge's church; Dr. Wright G. Henry, the Conference Board of Education; and Dr. Harvey Brown, Nashville.

GSCW Adds New Faculty Members

Of the fourteen members added to the GSCW faculty this year, nine are associated with the college proper. They are:

S. C. Mangiafico, Miss Blanche Muldrow, Mrs. Emily Hall Reyp. LeBach, music department; Dr. P. LeBach, Music department; Dr. John A. Broxson, Psychology department; Miss Eloise Bowlan, library; Mrs. George L. Smith, housemother; Miss Louise Davis, "Y" secretary; Miss Miriam A. Thomas, dietitian.

Rambling....

Well, girls, another school year has rolled around and "Rec" wants to welcome you. We hope this will be the best year ever. The dormitory managers for the year have been appointed as follows:

Gretchen Waldrep, Sanford; Pat Stowe and Jean Hayslip, Mayfair and Mansion; Helen Lewis, Ennis; Frances Martin, Beeson; Mary Alice Howard, Atkinson; Joyce Atwood, Terrell; Pinky Pinkston, Terrell Annex; Charlie Bloodworth, Bell; Frances Hicks, Bell Annex.

Sara Tate announces the new Folk Club officers elected recently as follows:

Marilyn Tanner, vice president; Jean Gilland, secretary and treasurer; Geneva Barnes, publicity manager.

Snag Week starts October 13, so be on the lookout for further news.

Chemistry Club To Hold First Meeting

The Chemistry Club will attend a social, October 7, 8:15 in Parks 32, for their first meeting of the year.

The roll of the club is being reorganized and membership invitations have been extended to all chemistry majors and minors, to all persons who have had one or more chemistry courses, and to all those interested in chemistry.

The Chemistry Club plans to bring several outstanding state chemists to GSCW for programs this year in addition to those who come for the annual Herty Day exercises.

Ten Live in Home Management House

Ten home economics majors are living in the two GSCW home management houses this quarter.

The students in Tigner House are:

Anne Lane, Emily Hotchkiss, Jan Rountree, Lucille Stansell. Living in Vinson House are: Tommie Jean Dowda, Ellen Hodges, Doris Brigham, Eliza Athon, Vera Ann McElhannon, Jeannette Hall.

CAMPUS THEATRE

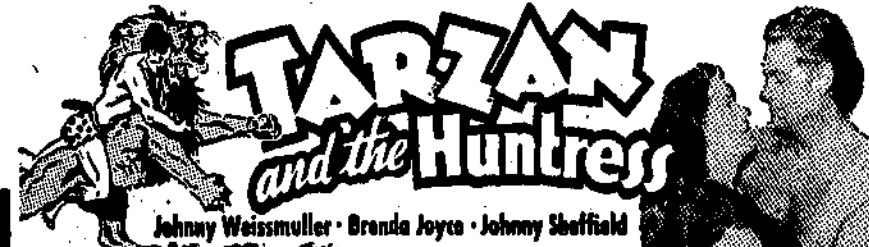
WELCOME STUDENTS!

—WEDNESDAY—

BARBARA STANWYCK in

"STELLA DALLAS"

—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

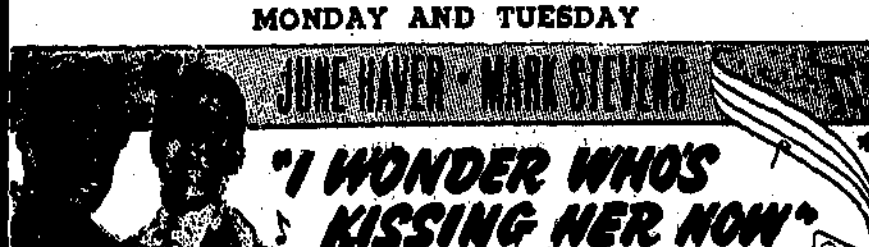


Johnny Weissmuller • Brenda Joyce • Johnny Sheffield

—SUNDAY ONLY—



MONDAY AND TUESDAY

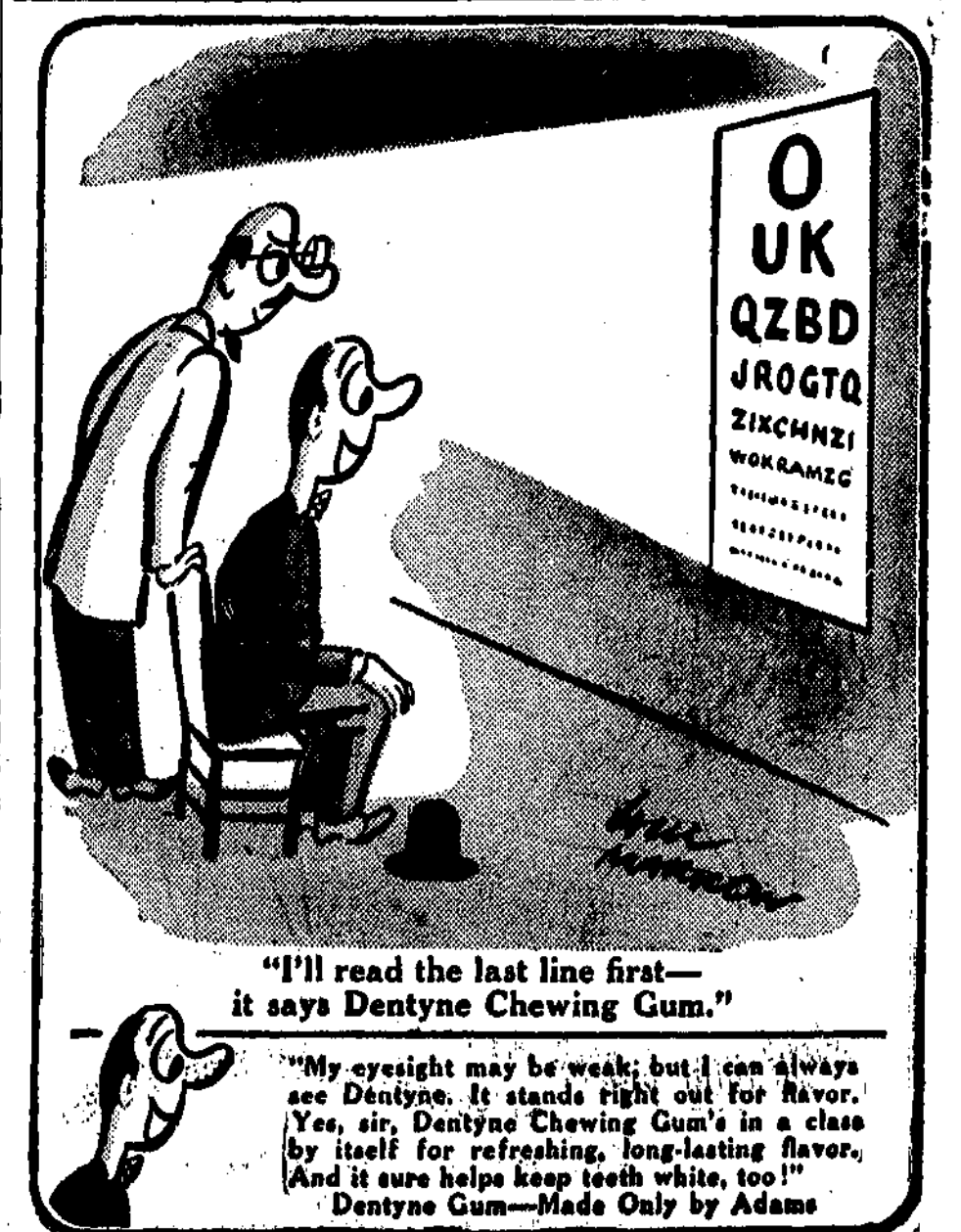


JUNE HAYES • MARK STEVENS

"I WONDER WHOS KISSING HER NOW"

with MARTHA STEWART

IN TECHNICOLOR



Faculty Forecast

Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar will speak in Macon, Oct. 13, to the Sisterhood of the Temple Beth Israel.

Dr. Guy H. Wells will speak at Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, Oct. 7 at the inauguration of President George Peter Donaldson.

Dr. Karl C. Garrison, former GSCW faculty member, is now dean of a college in Frostburg, Maryland and Dr. Robert Boyd, former Peabody principle, is now on the faculty of a college in Troy, Ala.

Dr. R. F. Sessions is now at the University of Richmond where he is continuing his personal experiments while teaching.

Dr. J. C. Bonner has been named a member of the executive committee of the Agricultural History Society, an international organization consisting of members from a number of countries.

GMC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 10—Norman Park, there
October 18—South Georgia there
October 24—Auburn Freshmen, here

October 31—Wofford, here
November 7—Brevard here
November 14—Bitmore, here
November 21—Belmont, there
November 27—Gordon, there

'Y' Briefs

Representatives from GSCW attended the state YWCA meeting at Salem Camp Ground, October 3-5, at which M. G. Gutzke, Columbia Theological College, was guest speaker.

GSCW students attending the meeting were:

Betty Benning, Jean Bond, Louise Davis, Carolyn Hancock, Edith Lewis, Mary Lon, Jo Overstreet, Gretchen Waldrep, Anola Lee, Betty Eidson, Dawn Atkinson.

Highlight of the program was Mr. Gutzke's speech, "Personal Growth Through Bringing Christianity to Others." The GSCW students sponsored the recreation program for the meeting.

NOTICE CLUB PRESIDENTS

Please turn in all club news to the Colonnade so that we may keep all students posted on your activities. If you would like more of the report sheets given you last spring, stop by the Colonnade office.

Phi Sigma Names Twenty-five Girls

Phi Sigma, sophomore honorary society, announces that twenty-five girls are eligible for membership in the organization. The formal initiation will take place later in the quarter.

In order to be accepted, students must maintain a B average all three quarters of their freshman year, or make the dean's list the first two quarters of the year.

New members are:

Ruby Alyce Beasley, Lillian Wyolene Bennett, Jean Elizabeth Bond, Dorothy Boyd, Mary Cagle, Syble Marie Campfield, Patricia Dent, Virginia Drew, Frances Dunning, Edith Ellington, Jean Margaret Garwood, Gena Gwin, Mary Louise Happoldt, Ruth Harrington, Sammie Jane Henry, Katherine Kent, Bettye Lankford, Adeline Roberta McKinney, Anna Clyde McMillan, Jean Minter, Ollie Carolyn Morehead, Dorothy Ann Morris, Martha Parker, Lois Virginia Roberson, and Barbara Thompson.

Jean Bond is president of Phi Sigma.

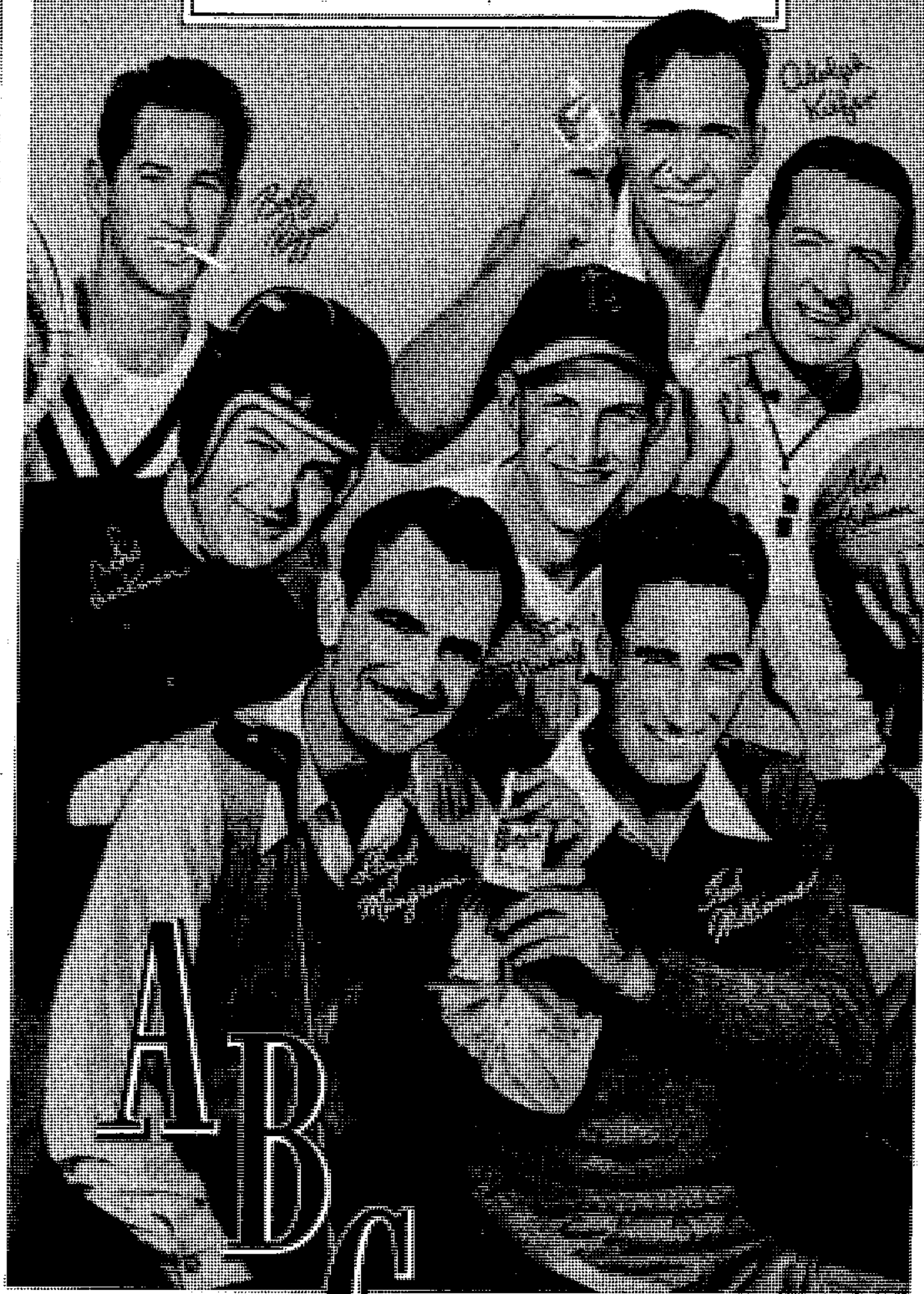
Blithe Spirit To Be Presented Nov. 13-14

Blithe Spirit, an improbable farce by Noel Coward, will be presented by College Theatre, November 13-14, in Russell Auditorium.

The action of the hilarious play centers around Charles Condomine, a novelist, in hopes of securing first hand information about "the other world" and who runs into complications. Madame Circarti, a medium who contacts spirits, revives Elvira, Charles' first wife. Ruth, now married to Charles, is rather skeptical about the whole affair. A ghost haunts a ghost and then even the maid, Edith, becomes superstitious. The play ends in merry bedlam.

Tryouts for Blithe Spirit were held last week and the cast will be announced this week. Miss Edna West is faculty director for the play, and Miss Blanche Muldrow, an alumna of GSCW, will be technical adviser.

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APPRECIATION HOUR

FROM PAGE ONE

leyan Conservatory. Miss Pittard did two years of graduate work with Hugh Hodgson and later studied with Edwin Hughes and Sascha Gorodnitski of New York City. She received her master's degree from American Conservatory of Music in Chicago in 1942.

Miss Pittard will be accompanied on a second piano by George

Beiswanger, professor of philosophy and humanities of the GSCW faculty.

Their program is as follows:

I
Sonata in A Major—Domenico Scarlatti

Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor—Bach-Liszt

II
Andante and Variations, Opus 82—Felix Mendelssohn

The Butterflies—Meriz Rosen-

thal

Transcendental Etude No. 5 (Will of the Wisp)—Franz Liszt

The Dance at the Village Inn, from Lenau's 'Faust'; Mephisto Waltz—Franz Liszt

III

Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major—Franz Liszt

Allegro Maestro
Fuasi Adagio
Allegretto Vivace